enthurn passes are now making them-sives felt in neighboring sectors, name-t, in the northern Rumanian and Wai-

form of warfare are now almost too much to be supplied by the forces at their command. The Rumanian lines are being continuously drawn back in the centre, near Predeal and Kimpolunk

They are endeavoring to offset this the front. At the beginning the attacks for this purpose were launched to the ity of the hard pressed centre, as com Valley, to the east of the and in the Jiu Vailey to the west.

Guerrilla Warfare Only.

"In the former valley local conditions the Germans, who at the beginning conheir advance having been on the offensive, forember 14 by the capture of the vil-

Toder the extension of the German.

Teasure the Rumanian offensive continued to fall away toward the flanks. This ported engagements near Orsova on No-versior 11, 12 and 13, during which the in the Oltzu Valley on November 13 and 14, which were made only in consequence It which were made only in consequence the pressure against the principal

"Indirectly connected with this are the magements near Foly-Krasnolesna on the Narayuvka, in Galicia, where the Russians attempted in vain to keep the es of the Central Powers tied up in

Russian Forces Crippled.

The armies of Gens. Brustloff and Lyalleyy, in consequence of the exhaustion of their human material and their lack of ammunition and war machinery. which is every day becoming more apparent, are no longer capable of an action on a large scale."

As to the western front, the notable concentration of British artillery prior to the attack along the Ancre on November 13 is held in an Overseas News Agency review of the fighting to indi-cate an attempt on the largest scale to break through the German lines.

"More than 200 batteries showered the German trenches with steel," says the review. "In and about Hebuterne, further to the west and also to the south of that village, the British had concentrated cannon of all calibres which were placed in dexterously coned nests. More artillery was placed camps and between Engelbelmer and Mesnil, and likewise near Pozieres and

cal and destructive fire with shells m guns of the largest calibre and the sas grenades failed to shake the trman infantry in either the sector south of Grandcourt or that between Hebuterse and the road from Serre to

Piret Line In Held.

"At these points the German first lin positions were nearly everywhere main-tained. It was only in the thrust at the centre that the British succeeded ssing the first line of the Germans cause of their extensive blasting op ations which had destroyed the greate tallations. The British, after the hard est sort of fighting, also succeeded in capturing Beaucourt, but their attempts to advance further failed in the face of the tenacious German defence of their

be taken. The village of Serre itself was temporarily occupied by the British, but was recaptured by the Germans in a

The British thrusts were carried out by three complete army corps, in the burdened with a greater extension of his rear of which two additional divisions were kept in reserve for strategic expansion of the operation on Breaking through. In an army order found by the or the Beauregard Farm was men

The British Plan.

"This proves that the enemy plante to carry his attacks to the depth of 61 meters (four miles), while in reality extreme point reached, the tip of the ent triangle, up to the key position rier, was not more than two kilo-

meters (14 miles).

"The ground gained remains under threat as long as the British are unable to capture the heights of Serre and Grandcourt. Again and again they Grandcourt. Again and again they moved to the attack against these points, which sufficiently proves the importance

they attach to them.
"The local success obtained by the
British in the angle of the Ancre, at the
heaviest cost, does not influence in the least the general situation on the Somme

BIGGER DRIVE AHEAD.

Seacral Teuton Advance Is Com fronting Rumania. Cable Despatch to THE Sun from the Landon Times.

of the Times has written an article on the present situation of the great German drive against Rumania. He is not sanguine of a successful defence. The expert says: "When Von Hindenburg's appointment as chief of the German General Staff was

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The military expert

announced it seemed probable that an attack upon Rumania would be launched. and the writer estimated that thirty Austro-German divisions might be collected in Transylvania for the main op "The barrier of the Carpathlans and

the inferiority of the aucraft of our ally prevent our knowing precisely now may divisions Von Falkenhavn has collected for his assault upon the central passes, the mountain corridors which lead to the Rumanian plain, but there are signs which lead us to believe that atready wenty-four divisions of that thirty may we been assembled before the advance "The oncoming of winter in the moun-

tains and the mountainous districts which intervene between the passes and the plain is of good value to the Ru-manian and Russian troops defending the frontiers with a femority honorable to them. All the same, the enemy's



endeavoring to deploy upon a broad front south of the mountains before he debouches from the lower foothills into

"No general attack has yet been de livered frontally by the Rumanian re-serves. So long as the enemy's columns keep pace with one another and continu to preas the Rumanians in every valley emain for an effective counter stroke.

mate the importance without knowing the character of the demolitions carried If the detraining stations ized by the Austrians on their side of the frontier in Transylvania were properly broken by the Rumanians as they crossed back after their invasion, the trating of troops and amassing of heavy guns, ammunition and supplies must present real difficulties.

"It is probably due to these causes as well as to the Rumanian resistance that the enemy is so long in traversing the mountain chain, but he is making prog-

ress. Already he has brought heavy guns over the mountains.

"The seasons are against him, and may delay him, but when the snow freezes there is no certainty that operations will be impracticable, though certainty they will be applied. tainly they will be arduous. We must not count upon winter to arrest the ad-vance, for experiences at the Maxurian marshes and at Erserum show that worse weather than any encountered in Ru-mania did not stop either the enemy or the Allies.

Comparison of Strength.

"In the ordinary course we shall hear one day that Von Falkenhayn's columns have begun a general advance. The only pose is a successful counter stroke. The Russians are in the field in some strength at last, and such Rumsnian troops as are relieved and available from duties elsewhere may be used. There is nothing about the relative numbers, so far as known, to cause disquiet, but the quality

of the respective troops and the heavy artillers may turn the scale. "Meanwhile in the Dobrudja Von Mackensen hoped after capturing the Constanza-Cernavoda line to come to the aid of Von Falkenhayn by threatening the Danube front, and by crossing the river and invading Rumania proper when Von Falkenbayn was ready to advance The arrival of Gen. Sakharoff on the Dobrudja front, and not empty handed disappointed him.

"From the respect with which Von Mackensen is treating the new forces of the Allies on the right bank of the Danube, we judge that those forces are important, and will occupy Von Macken-sen's sole attention. There are few Turkish troops on whom he can call, though he may try to impound some divisions from the southern Bulgarian

"If the Russians are in great force in the Dobrudja many things are possible. If not, the fighting in the Dobrudja and on the Macedonian front becomes of importance secondary to the issues which rest upon the shock of the main armies on the Carpathian front.

On Other Fronts.

"On the western front, do what he may, the enemy has not one chance in five of carrying out a successful attack on a grand scale, while on the Russian , despite the German rallway facili come rather than dread an attack. On the Carso things go ill for the Austrians and promise worse. The Rumanian front remains the theatre where the enemy can best promise himself something im-

"If trench warfare results from his Rumanian plans. Von Hindenburg will be doubly at a disadvantage, for he will disappoint the rising hopes of German; and find himself tied to a new front and

man strategists are various, but they must be limited by the forces of human nature. You Hindenburg will reply that the stake is great and that he believes with Von Ludendorff that a strong will creates its own destiny. War weary though the troops may be the fron discipline of Prussia still holds firm.

"If the relative strength of the attack and defence does not change on the Transylvanian front Von Falkenhayn ought not to get through. He must realize that the relative strength is changing every day, and therefore the Rumanulan hattleground remains of profound interest altogether out of propor-

tion to the numbers engaged. We deeply concerned as to the outcome:

t. D. Davidson Off Overdue List.

London. Nov. 18.—The American especial value.

steamer A. D. Davidson has been removed from the overdue list. Underwriters refuse to quote rates for reinsurance. The A. D. Davidson left Montreal on October & for Havre.

Situation on the railroad made them of the Kaiser containing the words, We must destroy the enemy. The problem has destroy the enemy. The problem has destroy the enemy of relieve the pressure on the Rumanian frontier by timely measures is the German commander in chief, placed.

from the Predeal, Tarzburger and Rothenthurn passes are now making themfrontier between the Vulcan and the Busen passes shows that he is obviously "Tiger Rah, Rah!"--- "Brek-ek-ek-ex"--- RUMANIANS HALT



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BAYONETS CUTTING WAY TO MONASTIR

British in Eastern Macedonia Drive Foe From Two Important Villages.

Parts, Nov. 18 .- Gen Sarrall's drive forward in western and eastern Macethe advance on Moastir continues and the British at the other end of the line have again pushed ahead, Serblan troops nearer the centre have also dashed forward

foot peak of Kalmakealan and then routed the Bulgars from the Chuke ridge, have captured Bulgar trenches in the rough country east of the Cerna to a In the plain before Monastir and amid

The Serbs, who stormed the 7,000

the snow covered rocks of the Selechka ridge in the Cerns bend, Serbian and bayonets are still cutting a and wind storms beat upon the advancing troops, but do not stop them.

Hill 1212, northwest of Iven and on straight line east from Monastir has The Bulgars were completely put to flight and fled in disorder to mountain fastnesses beyond, the Seris report. They left behind much equipment, many machine guns and rifles and "an enor-

found interest altogether out of propor-on the Demirhissar-Seres ratirond. They tion to the numbers engaged. We are have dug themselves in, and their guns on the Demirnissar-seres rational. They have dug themselves in, and their guns have smashed counter attacks. These villages, once held by the British, had been reoccupied by the Bulgars. Their situation on the railroad made them of

troops in a manner seldom seen in the war. The Kaiser has rewarded him by appointing him chief of the rifle bat-

The French Statement. To-day's French official statement fol-

British troops repulsed a violent counter attack delivered by Bulgarians on Ba-rakli. East of the River Cerna Serbian forces have captured enemy trenches for a depth of 800 yards. In the bend of the river the fighting is going on to our advantage. Hill No. 1212, to the northwest of Iven, has been taken by assault by Serbian troops in spite of the re-sistance of the German-Bulgarian forces. which suffered sanguinary losses delivery of several fruitless counter a

floods which had to a considerable degree interfered with their movements, our troops have made progress in the direction of Monastir and bave reached outskirts of Kanena.

The German statement saye: "French attacks in the plain south o Monastir and against the front of Pom-eranian Infantry Regiment No. 42 on the snow covered heights in the Cerns bend were sangulnarily repulsed. Each day there is violent fighting for the heights northeast of Chegel. One of the summits had been captured on November 15 by the Serbians. With the chief com-mander, Infantry Gen. Otto von Below. the German Riffes, the lost position was recaptured by storm. His Majesty the Emperor has distinguished the chief and the troops by appointing the General chief of the rifle battalion."

RUMANIA IN PERIL.

"Times" Correspondent Says

London Times LONDON, Nov. 18 -- A despatch from the Balkan correspondent of the Times at Bacharest, under Wednesday's date. The evident purpose of this German at Bucharest, under Wednesday's date,

"It would be a great error to ignore the gravity of the situation created by the arrival of large German reenforce-ments, which calls for prompt action on the part of the Rumanians and their

"Direct aid can come only from the Russians. "It appears that the Forty-first Prus-"It appears that the Forty-had resident division, which has replaced the Eleventia Bavarian division in the Jiu Valley, has received a special order from the Kaiser containing the words, We taking part in the fighting. Dr. Newton Goes to City Temple.

TIDE OF INVASION

Heavy Attack Against Falken- Editor of London 'Daily News' hayn's Centre and Right Wing Halts Drive.

frontier was made to-day. The Rumaplans defending Kimpolung, in the foothills of the Transylvanian Alps, attacked the Teuton centre and right wing.

Three hundred Teutons were made prisoners and the Bucharest official statement says that as a result of the attack the Rumanians made "considersays the attack was unsuccessful and that the Rumanians lost heavily.

Down the valleys of the Alt and Jiu. rest of the Kimpolung region, the Teuway, using their heavy artillery to great more reason to be thankful that it advantage against the lighter Rumanian

Big Guns Chief Pactor.

Despatches from Bucharest show that the German heavy guns are proving the greatest factor in the German invasion, and that unless the Allies supply Rumania with guns of like calibre it is only a question of time when the kingdom will become a second Serbia. A Reuter despatch says that Tirgu Jiu had to be abondoned "above all because of the superiority of the enemy artillery."

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"He cannot eliminate force, but it is in his power and the power of the American plutocracy that he comes back to power. to be abondoned "above all because of the superiority of the enemy artillery." Other despatches mention the continual reenforcements the Germans are receiv-

In the Dobrudja the big battle that has been expected is drawing nearer. For the first time the German state-For the first time the German state-ment to-day says that "on the left wing of the German-Bulgarian-Turkish army in the Dobrudja there were artillery duels." Petrograd announces that Gen-Sakharoff's advanced posts continue to drive Von Mackensen's advanced troops south toward the Cernavoda-Constanza The German description of the Cernavoda-Constanza The German statement to-day, which is practically identical with the Austria

Front of Archduke Charles Francis: In the snow covered Carpathians and as far as the mountain pass roads south of Kronstadt there was no change in the situation. The Ruma nians made attacks in unsuccessful ef-forts to push back the centre of the German front northeast of Kimpolung.

The Rumanian losses were heavy In the wooded mountains on both sides of the valleys of the rivers Alt and Jiu the attack of German and Austro-Hungarian troops progresses We again took prisoners

The Bucharest Report. The Rumanian official announceme

far as the Valley of the Prahova, Inclusive, there is nothing new. In the region of Dragoslavele our troops attacked and succeeded in repulsing the

enemy in the centre and on our left wing, thereby making considerable progress. We took 300 prisoners. In the Alt and Jiu valleys fighting continues violently. We yielded a lit-tle ground in the direction of the Cerna southern Hungary, near Orsova), but

DENIES BERLIN REPORT. Bucharest Says Civilians Are

Pighting the Invader. BUCHARBST, Via London, Nov.

is taking part in the fighting is con-tained in a semi-official announcement made public here to-day. The statement says:
"A recent German official statement participating in hostilities. We

asserts that the Rumanian civil populaoffer the most energetic and formal con-tradiction of this amerton. The civil

emphasizes the critical situation of Ru-mania. It says:

"It would be a great error to ignorwhose airplanes are assassinating women and children in Bucharest need not go to the trouble of inventing such

The German official statement issued in Berlin November 17 said in relation to the fighting in Rumania; "Troops report that the Rumanian population is

London, Nov. 18.—The Rev. Dr. Jo-seph F. Newton of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has accepted the pastorate of the City but will not arrive here before

READING-NEW JERSEY CENTRAL

DINING CARS.

SEES U.S. DOMINION OF WORLD AFFAIRS

Says Doctrine of Force Is Imperilled.

London. Nov. 18.—Another of the spirited counter attacks by which the Rumanian troops are trying to stem the Teuton tide roiling over their northern the Western, and the United States will have an authority in the affairs of the world which it never had before and which, even if it had had, its historic policy would not have permitted it to exercise."

This declaration is contained in a feature article in the Double News write.

feature article in the Daily News writ-ten by Alfred G. Gardiner, editor of the newspaper, who, in emphasizing the in-debtedness of the Entente Allies to the able progress." The German statement United States in the matter of munitions says:
"We rejoice in the election of the

we had reason to be thankful that Mr. cons are still blasting and cutting their Wilson was elected in 1912, there is still putable gleam of light in the dark fu-ture that lies before the world. It is to do something nobler than the building of a higher tariff wall for the American

> militarists of any country; it will be treated as a mere day dream by those who believe war an indestructible character of human society. But it will have the passionate support of the common people of all lands, and it is the only hope of democracy winning an enduring

GERMAN PRESS VIEWS.

Maximilian Harden Sers Good Omen in Wilson's Reclection. BERLIN, Nov. 17 (via London, Nov.

son as a "man of high moral and spiritual rank, a man of whom we would be proud if we had him." adding: "Much that is foolish and unfortunately shameless has been said about Mr. Wilson and his election is halled as one no German may belittle.

The editorial writer, who quotes liberally from President Wilson's books to show from them his high character and ideals, says regarding the President's efforts in the direction of peace; "This man, so falsely regarded, so foolishly defamed, looms up as no other

"Not a word maker or a threatener, he has been chosen by the people of the United States for these hours of crisis

on earth."

The Rheinische Westfalische Zeilung. one of the most pronounced Chauvinist newspapers in Germany, rid. also Pres. ident Wilson's reported prace proposals as a "general conference under the aus-pices of Great Britain and the United States for cheating Germany of all the of this unheard of war. The Hamburger Nachrichten, which is only a shade less Chauvinistic than the Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung, writes

a similar strain. It says:
"President Wilson already has done so much for Great Britain that only one thing remains, namely, to secure such a peace as England needs, robs Germany of all the fruits of her victories and leaves her impotent and placed under a

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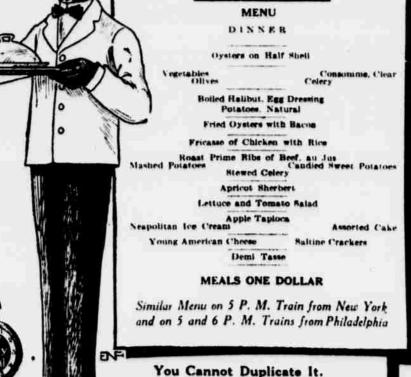
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